OCT 3 1924
Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXI — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924 — No. 40

He Did Little For Us; Why Reward Him?

La Follette's Record in Congress Not Favorable

Congressman Charles F. Curry in a letter to Coolidge headquarters here, states a few facts about La Follette, and how he opposed everything for the advancement of California, obstructing our harbor improvements, and even attempted to cheapen our products and labor to the extent that the Golden State could not be enjoying its present era of prosperity, but would be in direct competition with cheap European labor and products.

La Follette was active in every effort to defeat the Fordney-McCumber tariff in which California was interested, and which affected sugar, eggs, walnuts, almonds, rice, beans, peaches, pears, cherries, oranges, lemons, citric acid, hay, lumber and wool.

When Richmond and the bay district were working hard to get a measure through congress for the deepening of the Richmond inner harbor, La Follette was the chief opponent.

This was true in our efforts to secure the widening and deepening of Pinole shoals, and in fact all the river and harbor improvement from Richmond to Sacramento.

The word "progressive" in the vocabulary of La Follete is a misnomer. He is a radical and an obstructionist. Californians will express their disapproval of his policies at the polls November 4.

President Calvin Coolidge will carry California again. The betting is already two to one that he will go over the top easily.

Bridge Contracts Let

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—Contracts totaling $1,200,000 have been let for the completion of the Antioch-Sherman Island bridge. The structural work on the bridge will be in place by July, 1925, it is said.

Asparagus to Be Sown in Delta Land

Stockton, Oct. 3.—An area of delta land near this city has been purchased by a syndicate, and will be planted to asparagus. The price paid for the land was about $90,000.

Los Angeles Needs More Jail Room

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—The increase of criminals in this city has congested the jails to the extent that a $75,000 police station is now under construction. The city is now patrolled by 1800 police.

Vallejo's School Gym to Cost $20,000

Vallejo, Oct. 3.—When completed the high school of this city will have one of the most modern gymnasiums in the state for high school pupils. The estimated cost is $20,000.

Big 1924 Almond Crop Reported

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—The almond growers' exchange reports a net increase of $500,000 for the growers of the 1924 crop over that of 1923.

Roosevelt's Sister Says Her Brother Was Progressive

Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late President Roosevelt, when asked if her brother approved of the political views and policies of the radical Wisconsin senator, and if her brother was alive today, would he favor La Follette's election, said:

"My brother, Theodore Roosevels, denounced La Follette in 1912, 1917 and in 1918 as the most dangerous and sinister influence in America. Any Roosevelt progressive who gets behind Robert La Follette is a traitor to Theodore Roosevelt. I am convinced were my brother alive, he would be fighting for Coolidge and Dawes as I am."

Berkeley and Albany Building Permits

Berkeley, Oct. 3.—Building permits issued for this city and Albany for the past week totaled over $150,000. Ten new store rooms are being built in Albany, and more than 40 residences are under course of construction.

Short of Juice in Southern California

Long Beach, Cal., October 2.—Owing to the shortage of power in this section of the state, Long Beach will install a 100,000 horse power steam plant. Much curtailing in the use of lights is required. Street lights are dimmed after 10 p. m., and many districts of the city are dark all night long.

Oakland Lands Many Industries

Oakland, Oct. 3.—Oakland leads in securing industries, and the voting of the water bonds will stimulate the demand 100 per cent, it is claimed. Nearly 100 industries have located in this city since January 1, 1924.

Richmond's Building Campaign Active

The report of building inspector Wierda shows a big increase of building in September over previous months. This is due to the values of several business blocks, which increase the total to $117,245 for the month.

San Pablo to Enlarge Schools

San Pablo, Richmond suburb, according to a resolution adopted by the school trustees, will call an election for the purpose of voting $45,000 school bonds. Nine class rooms will be added, the growth of the commodity demanding the expense.

Not Enough Room For Library Books

Berkeley, Oct. 3.—Owing to the cramped quarters here in the public library, there not being sufficient shelving for books, $100,000 will be expended in adding an annex.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Sen. Johnson Criticises Court's Decision Second Time

San Francisco, Oct 3.—Senator Hiram Johnson has gone on record with a second statement in which he comments on the supreme court's action in refusing to place La Follette's name on the California ballot with the presidential electors.

La Follete electors denied a place on the independent ballot will go on the ballot under the socialist column.

"It would be more appropriate that independent electors should be chosen," said Johnson, "but we can assume that independent progressive citizens of California will not hesitate to vote for electors under the socialist label when a court cantrolled by partisanship denies them their constitutional rights."

Big Cannery Plant

Sebastopol, Oct. 3.—One of the largest cannery plants in the state will be built here, according to acts of incorporation filed. The cost of the plant is estimated at $250,000.

City in Brief

A charge of insanity was placed against Fred Bell, 52, the "wild man" captured in the foothills.

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Richmond chest drive is not meeting with the anticipated response, and the $25,000 goal will be hard to reach, unless there is more generosity shown.

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Richmond Elks contributed $100 to the community chest fund and the ladies of the Ku Klux gave $50.

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The mercury in Richmond yesterday registered 87, the hottest day since 1915.

"JUST TWENTY-ONE"

One of the important factors in the election of the man who is to be the next President of the United States, will be the young men and women who are just old enough to vote.

Some of these first voters are wage earners, others are still in college. They share a common responsibility, that of expressing the views and wishes of the youth of America.

Here and there when a young man or woman can be persuaded to talk about it, they are heard to say that they want to keep President Coolidge on the job at Washington for the next four years. They can do it.

Wasted Ability

A Washington man who was traveling in the mountains of West Virginia stopped at a cabin and asked for a drink of water, when an old woman obligingly satisfied his want. He had quite a talk with her and told her great stories about some of the wonders he had seen. Finally, when he stopped to take breath, the old lady took her pipe out of her mouth and said:

"Stranger, ef I knowed as much as you do, I'd go som-ere and start a little grocery."

Precious Heirlooms

Mrs. Lucy Brown Bennett, of Kennebunkport, Maine, at the celebration of her ninetieth birthday took pleasure in exhibiting her heirlooms. The two that she regards as the most precious mementos are a button from the coat of her great-great-grandfather, who fought at Bunker Hill, and a piece of the sheepskin apron worn by George Washington at his Masonic lodge.

E. A. Stern, former bazar man in West Macdonald ave., accompanied by his son and daughter, were Richmond visitors Wednesday.

Nurse Sues For Injuries In Street Railway Accident

Martinez, Oct. 3.—Carrie Bates of Richmond filed suit here yesterday against the Key System Transit Co. for damages amounting to $12,174 for injuries she sustained when thrown from one of the company's cars when alighting at 8th street and Lincoln avenue.

Miss Bates alleges that the car started abruptly and that she was thrown violently to the pavement. The nature of her injuries were not stated.

Sacred Jewish Citron World's Dearest Fruit

The most costly fruit in the world is the ethrog, or sacred Jewish citron. It grows in Palestine and in the Greek islands in the Mediterranean. For centuries it has played an important part in Jewish religious ceremonies, says London Answers.

A perfect specimen of this rare fruit will fetch as much as $25!

The ethrog is similar to a lemon in appearance, but larger. It is extremely aromatic, and one will perfume a whole room. The rind is thick and hard, the pulp bitter and very seedy.

The principal characteristic of this extraordinary fruit, however, is a protuberance on the blossom end having the appearance of a pestle in a mortar, and known as the pitma or pitam. It is the stamen of the blossom, and without it the fruit is of little or no religious value.

The tree, which is about the size of a tangerine orange tree, has dark, large leaves, containing sweet-smelling oils. The fruit matures after a couple of years. The flowering season lasts for several months, the blossoms being a pale purple.

Beggar Was Seeking Cash, Not Sympathy

Some kinds of philanthropy are not always appreciated. A little while ago, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record, a charitable man was accosted by a tearful beggar, who asked him for a dime to keep his starving wife and children from gnawing hunger. The philanthropist, being a generous soul, at once produced the dime and then paused to talk over the unfortunate man's hard luck.

He asked the man about the poor wife and the miserable children and asked how he came to be out of work and many other questions. At first the beggar answered in a tearful tone, as became his estate, but as the conversation stretched out he began to show signs of impatience. Still the philanthropist talked on.

"Look here, mister," finally exclaimed the beggar with unseemly abruptness, "we must quit this; I've got to be moving on."

"Why, what's your hurry? You haven't anything to do, have you?"

"I should say I have!" was the reply. "While we've been standing here five easy marks have got past me! I can't afford to wait."

Much Appreciation, Sure

On the night of the primary election a widely known precinct politician entered the room in the courthouse where the canvassing board's reports were being read and approached a young man who bears a very slight resemblance to William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney, renominated that day.

Grasping the stranger's hand, he said:

"Well, Mr. Remy, I did everything I could for you over in my precinct and I did you a lot of good, too."

"I surely appreciate that," the accosted one replied. "That was mighty nice of you."

And the precinct politician probably thought he had taken a step toward making himself solid with the prosecutor.—Indianapolis News.

Survey of Richmond Harbor Is Postponed

The proposed industrial survey of Richmond harbor has been postponed until October 17, in order that that the engineers and port authorities who have been engaged for the work may attend the national convention of port authorities at Los Angeles October 13 to 15.

Crushing Retort Came to Him All Too Late

The inhabitants of the New Forest, one of the few woodland regions loft in England, are truly Arcadians. The English novelist, Mr. H. A. Vachell, who lives there, writes in Fellow Travelers that there are men and women there who have never been so far from home as Southampton, the principal city of the county. During the war one of the ancients asked Mr. Vachell, "Whatever are we goin' to do wi' the Frenches when we've beaten un?" He believed England was fighting the hereditary enemy!

Mr. Vachell tells another story. An old man was asked whether he had ever been to London.

"Aye, that I has," he piped up cheerily. "They comes to me an' asks me to form part of what they calls a deppitation. 'Lard love 'ee,' I says, 'I ain't got no closes fit for Lunnon town,' I says. 'Never you mind,' says they; 'do 'ee come along wi' us.' An' I did.

"Well, we all marches so grand an' gay down that there street they calls Regency street, when all of a sudden-like a gert, red-faced man atop of a bus yells out: 'Halt!' Course we halted, and then he says: 'How in blazes do they keep the crows aff the wheat when you fellers come to town?'

"We was ondeniably down-scrambled, we was; but a very notable answer blowed into my yed just a fortnight afterwards. 'Twas in November when we was marchin' down that there Regency street, an' in November there be no wheat to keep crows aff!"—Youth's Companion.

Electric Signs Popular

Five electric signs on Broadway in New York make use of nearly 36,000 incandescent lamps, or more electric lamps than were used in the entire United States in 1881, two years after Edison brought out his first incandescent lamp. Three of these five prémier signs are theatrical announcements. The fourth is an automobile tire advertisement. The fifth and largest of all is a chewing gum sign, in the operation of which 19,000 lamps are used. It is testimony to the progress of the electric industry that the 36,000 lamps consume only 890 kilowatts of current, or only one-quarter of that required for the lamps burned in the United States in 1881. Moreover, the volume of light they give is twice as great.

New Airplane Crank

Ordinarily two men are required to start an airplane engine, one at the starting switch and one turning the propeller. Aviators forced down in uninhabited districts find it difficult and sometimes impossible to start their engines if they are operating the plane alone. For this reason many planes of the latest design are equipped with cranks, resembling automobile cranks, says Popular Science Monthly. These permit the aviator to turn over the engine while operating the switch.

One Line Only

Hi—It's funny how these modern girls take to some things and not to others.

Si—How so?

Hi—Well, lots of 'em paint, bu not many hang paper.—Good Hardware.

Not a Chance

She—I would not marry you if you were the last man on earth.

He—Of course not; you would get killed in the crush.

"Richmond County" Doesn't Sound Bad

Composition Paving to Be Inspected by Council

While the representatives of the Richmond city council, headed by Mayor Plate, are attending the league of municipalities' convention in Southern California, they will inspect samples of the new composition pavement now being laid in the highways of the south. If satisfactory, the new pavement material may be used here.

Speed and Auto Tires

Automobile experts tall us that, in accordance with the law of physics, the energy of a moving body varies as the square of its velocity; doubling the speed of an auto makes the blows against the tires four times as great when bumps or holes in the road are encountered, and tripling the speed makes the blows nine times as hard. The tires of an auto driven off the roof of a building 40 feet high would not strike the ground with more force than do those of one running over a road at 35 miles an hour. The blows to which the tires are subjected when a machine is driven at 70 miles an hour are equivalent to those which would result if the machine were dropped 160 feet.

Smoked Out

A young married woman, whose greatest fear was rats, was sitting in the dining room one morning after her husband had left for the office. She heard a scraping in the cold air duct, and immediately drew the conclusion that a rat had found his way in there and would soon be in the house to pester her. All during the day she was afraid to go near the dining room. So early in the afternoon she called her husband and asked him to bring one of the men in the office home to try to catch the large rat. The two men arrived and after much poking around conceived the idea of building a fire in the furnace. A brown haired, burnt smelling animal made a scramble and finally it was caught in a sack. They took it into the yard to kill, and opened the sack. A badly scorched squirrel rolled out and raced to the nearby woods.—Indianapolis News.

Some Timepiece

Sambo—What kind of watch you got?

Jasbo—I has a wonder watch.

Sambo—Wonder watch! Never heard of that before.

Jasbo—Well, you see, it's this way. Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is.—Good Hardware.

Bible Class Has Newspaper

P. D. Buckminster, technical supervisor for Breinig Bros., at Hoboken, N. J., has been appointed editor of Everyman's News, a paper published by a Bible class of a church at Ruthford, N. J., and has entered upon his duties. The publication is a live sixteen-page paper.

Liberally Minded

Blink—The two hens I shut up in a coop have laid three eggs.

Blank — What awfully good sports! One must have laid the other two to one.—London Tit-Bits.

Demand and Supply

Jack (insinuatingly)—How would you like to lend a friend $25?

Tom—I'd be only too glad, old fellow, but I haven't a friend in the world.—London Tit-Bits.

Reasoning From Experience

Dear Old Lady—In my day children were seen and not heard.

Infant Flapper—Well, I guess you got in a lot of dirty work on the quiet.—Yale Record.

Port Formation May Split Big Contra Costa

County division has bobbed up again, and a move to form a city and county of Richmond, embracing all the territory from Crockett, on Carquinez straits, southward to the Alameda county line in North Berkeley and eastward to the foothills, is again being agitated by a group of citizens and business men of Richmond.

The scope of this territory would closely follow the boundaries of the proposed Richmond harbor district, plans for which now are under consideration by the Richmond chamber of commerce.

Definite action is being withheld pending the formation of a port district, sponsored by the chamber, the present plan being to utilize the port district as a nucleus for the county project. In the event that the port district plan fails to go through, the plans for county organization will be launched as separate and independent projects.

Richmond to Have "Flock" of Parks

Richmond has six park projects in hand, and with a bulging park fund, the new parks may materialize in quick succession.

Bids have been called for Mira Vista and Richmond memorial parks. By next summer it is hoped that three of the six parks will be ready for use.

RANDOM COMMENT

The chamber of commerce should give every local merchant an avenue through which he may present matters of public concern to the city government or to the public. The chamber should act as the merchant's agent to represent him in the larger interests of the city or community. The chamber is a clearing house for information and service. Richmond's chamber of commerce, through its secretary, is doing good work in this line. It is a hard job to fill, but Secretary Wolfe is making progress in a field that has been "pretty well shot," as the saying goes.

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San Joaquin County "Potato Day" is to be celebrated in Stockton October 18. Funds are to be raised in a one-day campaign, it is said. The amount to be secured for financing the celebration is $30,000. It might be suggested that the Jap potato king contribute one-half that amount as the principal "beneficiary."

Files Suit For Letters

Through his attorneys, Rodgers and Bray, Charles E. Daley on Tuesday filed a petition in the Superior court for letters of administration in the estate of Clarisse Gunzburger. The estate consists of a one-half interest in a lot and dwelling in Richmond, valued at approximately $2600.

Register Today

Have you registered?

Time for getting your name on the great register for the presidential election November 4. Closes tomorrow, Saturday night.

If you do not register by Saturday night you will be unable to express by ballot your preference for presidential electors at the polls next month. Register today.

U. S.-JAPAN WAR TALK AT GENEVA

NIPPONESE FIGHT PLAN STIRS UP LEAGUE MEET

JAPS IN THE OPEN ON IMMIGRATION QUESTION

Want Clause Eliminated Barring War Over Internal Policies of Other Nations—Australia Included in Applied Threat.

Geneva. — There is no longer the slightest doubt in anybody's mind as to Japan's intention in making the proposal to suppress that article of the peace protocol which says a nation taking up arms on a question of internal policy of another nation is an aggressor, and the Palace of Nations is filled with excited politicians endeavoring to find a way out of the difficulty without insulting either Japan or the British empire or the United States.

The crisis produced by the Japanese delegation's proposal has automatically stopped all league activities except one. That is the deciding by the request of the Japanese delegation, whether or not Japan is an aggressor if it opens war upon the United States or Australia upon this issue.

"It is the profound conviction of the Japanese delegation that the league should find means for applying articles 12, 13, 14 and 15 of the covenant to every difference arising between league members. Paragraph 8, article 15, is the only section of the covenant which eliminates certain causes of disputes on grounds of the realm of so-called exclusive jurisdiction in one country. This appears to the Japanese delegation exceedingly illogical and unjust. The league will not be doing its duty unless it applies all the articles of the covenant to disputes arising from the so-called exclusive jurisdiction and a system made to enforce justice should not be framed so as to enforce the gravest injustice."

Geneva.—The Japanese government is now out in the open on the immigration question. With a proposition which shocked the league by its frank consideration of the probability of war with the United States or Australia, and upsetting all chance of getting the peace protocol before the assembly soon, Japan's amendment will be so bitterly contested that a compromise appears impossible.

Baron Abacci now demands the total suppression of the article of the new pact which declares that a nation which makes war over another nation's purely internal policy (the immigration question) is an aggressor.

Three days and nights of strenuous endeavor to bring Japan to reason and avert disaster to the league's peace system ended when Baron Abacci made the drastic proposal to save his country from punishment as an aggressor in a war.

Baron Abacci waited until the entire peace plan had been adopted before he made his new proposition. Then he rose and said:

"We have been carrying on very serious conversations in an effort to reach a conclusion of our amendment, previously presented. Unfortunately, in spite of every effort, no arrangements are possible on the text we have before us. As it is very late I will be brief, but frank and loyal."

Then he lifted a paper from his desk, saying he would read a declaration from the Japanese delegation. He then read the proposition quoted above.

It is realized by all parties that Japan will leave the peace system if its proposal is rejected, and that the whole British empire will bolt if it is accepted. It is not known how far Japan can count on France and Italy, though they stated they would vote for the first amendment.

Calles, Mexican President

Mexico City. — General Plutarco Elias Calles was formally declared president-elect by the chamber of deputies, September 27. One vote prevented the election from being unanimous. Immediately upon the announcement a salute of guns was fired, cathedral bells rung and a cable of notification sent to General Calles in Germany. He will return next month.

Jackie Coogan Sees Pope

Rome.—Jackie Coogan, the world's foremost child moving picture actor, was received in audience by Pope Pius XI. Despite his constant contact with people of every class he was impressed by the solemnity of the occasion.

German Planes Scare Paris

Paris.—Something of a sensation, similar to those nights of the war when the Germans bombed the city, was revived when the newspaper Liberte sounded a late "alert" that German planes had flown over the French capital, stating it had learned from official sources that several planes of German make are known to have circled Paris at a height of between 5,000 and 6,000 feet twelve nights before. Parisians are at a loss whether to interpret this as a menace or of no significance.

LA FOLLETTE APPEAL IS DENIED BY THE COURT

Four to Three Vote Against Rehearing, Same as in Decision Barring Party Electors—Governor O. K.'s Court's Ruling.

San Francisco.—The petition for a hearing on the decision barring the La Follette group of electors from the ballot was denied by the state supreme court.

The vote was the same as in the decision itself—Justices Myers, Richards, Shenk and Waste against reopening the case, and Justices Lennon, Lawlor and Seawell for a rehearing. No comment accompanied the court's action.

La Follette's supporters, it seems, must vote for the electors to be named by the Socialist party or write in the names of their barred electors upon their ballots.

There were no arguments heard before the supreme court prior to its action on the petition. Nathan Moran, attorney for the barred electors, called upon Chief Justice Myers in his chambers and briefly explained the situation.

He pointed out to the chief justice the need of immediate action if the decision were to have any effect upon the question involved. He explained that nominating petitions had been filed in various counties of the state and that the county clerks were waiting final action by the court before certifying them.

It is said by lawyers that the matter of whether or not electors are public officers within the meaning of the statutes, which was one of the points raised in the petition for a rehearing as not having been definitely disposed of in the decision, is not a vital point in the issue involved. The finding that electors must be named by a party convention is said to be fully sufficient to cover the barring of the La Follette electors who were named by petition.

Governor Richardson issued a statement commending Judges Myers, Waste, Richards and Shenk of the state supreme court for the decision barring independent La Follette electors from the California ballot and upholding the letter of the law. The governor's statement as given in dispatches follows:

"The state supreme court should be upheld by all patriotic citizens. It is composed of able, honest and conscientious men. Four of these judges, Chief Justice Myers, Associate Justices Waste, Richards and Shenk, have decided that independent candidates for presidential electors cannot be voted for in groups.

"The court has decided what the law is and not what it should be. The law is part of the state statutes. Conceding to the three dissenting justices the highest order of integrity, the most that can be said for their three dissenting opinions, is that they are a plea for judicial legislation.

"The statutes of this state provide for partisan elections for state and national officers. A few years ago an attempt was made to make the election of state officers non-partisan. The people referended the measure and voted it down, thus signifying their belief in partisanship. The law clearly provides for partisan elections.

"There are no higher type of men than Judges Myers, Waste, Richards and Shenk, and they have shown their courage by rendering an opinion according to law, even if they had reason to suppose they would be assailed by every bolshevik, anarchist and socialist in the land.

"Any attack upon the courts is an assault upon our government. Now is the time for believers in law and order and the preservation of our Republican institutions to rally to the support of the supreme court of California."

Sacramento. — Thirteen Socialists were named in the adjourned session of the Socialist convention here to carry the votes of Robert M. La Follette to the electoral college at the mandate of the voters of California.

The names of the electors follow: Albert G. Rogers, San Diego; Mrs. Agnes H. Downing, Los Angeles; Hugo Ernst, San Francisco; Frank C. Page, Fortuna; Walter S. Fogg, Lockport; Lola Coggins, Oakland; John C. Packard, Los Angeles; William M. Falls, Antioch; E. Backus, San Francisco; Miss Alice Eddy, Los Angeles; Samuel Meisenberg, Los Angeles; Walter E. Walker, San Francisco; W. E. Murphy, Oakland.

No other effort will be made by the La Follette supporters here than to elect these men. All other plans have been abandoned.

Million Get Refunds

Washington.—More than a million taxpayers who paid their taxes for this year in full have already received the refunds of 25 per cent to which they are entitled under the revenue act of 1924.

Countess Salm Has Son

New York.—Mary Millicent Rogers, the Countess Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraten, has given birth to an eight-pound baby boy. Mother and son are reported doing well at the Lippincott sanatorium.

Revolt Sweeps Bessarabia

London. — Five hundred peasants and soldiers have been killed and four villages destroyed in fighting between revolting peasants and Rumanian troops in Bessarabia, according to a dispatch from Moscow.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

Placerville will pave its two principal streets.

Organized motorists of northern and central California will convene in San Francisco, October 18.

Governor Richardson was the guest of the annual convention of the state assessors' association at Napa.

Lucas F. Smith, 79, of Santa Cruz, former superior judge, died following an operation. He came to Santa Cruz county in 1888.

Nearly 1,000,000 registered electors of California, or 58 per cent of the total number, failed to vote in the August primary election.

Marysville is experiencing a building boom in which $1,000,000 or more will be spent within a year. The city will also lay $100,000 worth of street paving.

Mad Trooper, owned by C. H. James of San Diego, and ridden by Jockey Worthingham, won the Governor Pierce derby at the Oregon state fair on a muddy track.

Dr. George C. Sabichi of Bakersfield, first vice-president of the national organizations of exchange clubs, was unanimously elected president at the Nashville, Tenn., convention.

Twenty-eight men and women were injured when the Pacific Electric car on which they were returning to Los Angeles from the Catalina island wharf crashed into a switch engine at Wilmington.

Charles Pick was relieved as manager of the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league, and the managerial reins were taken over by John ("Buddy") Ryan, ex-major leaguer and veteran coast league player.

An attempt to smuggle into San Francisco three automobile loads of Scotch whiskey valued at $13,000 was frustrated by the Pittsburg police, who removed the top layers of vegetables and found 125 cases of liquor in sacks.

Fire destroyed 300 feet of Fresno's speedway and the south section of the grandstand. The loss was $30,000. Workmen were immediately engaged to rebuild and repair the track and grandstand for the races scheduled for October 2.

An additional eight votes were added to the total ballots cast for William R. Sharkey, candidate for state senator from the Ninth district at the primary. The recount was demanded by Henry A. Johnston, defeated candidate.

Minor Waters, 14, of Santa Rosa, broke the world's knot record in the Court of Honor meeting of the Boy Scouts of America by tying the nine regulation Boy Scout knots in twenty seconds, shattering the previous record by one-half second.

The question of whether North Sacramento will vote on the matter at the will be disincorporated has been given a place on the ballot, and residents of the four precincts in North Sacramento will vot eon the matter at the general election in November.

San Benito county claims the only school in California to be run solely for the instruction of one family, the Cherry Hill rural school being reopened recently owing to the arrival of a new family during the vacation period. The pupils number six.

Jimmy Murphy, automobile racer, who was killed at Syracuse, N. Y., recently, left an estate valued at $87,564. The estate consists chiefly of Los Angeles real estate and securities, and includes two racing automobiles, one pleasure car and an airplane.

Among the important measures endorsed by the state labor federation while in session at Santa Barbara are those strengthening the women's eight-hour laws, creating an eight-hour day for all street railway and electric line employes and the restriction of prison labor to work within the institution where they are employed.

Involving the disputed question of whether the state of California has a right to claim inheritance tax on estates of wealthy tourists who die here, a suit brought by the state inheritance tax department against the estate of the late David B. Gamble, of the firm of Proctor & Gamble, will be heard in the Los Angeles superior court, October 27. The state claims $300,000 inheritance tax.

In 1916 congress awarded Newton T. Gould, a Civil war veteran of Sacramento, a congressional medal of honor, the highest military decoration within the gift of the United States, for distinguished gallantry as a member of a volunteer raiding party which attacked Vicksburg in May, 1863. The medal has just been received. Gould was one of the few men who returned from the raid.

Within six weeks California income tax payers will know whether they will be entitled to a refund of more than $30,000,000, according to Attorney General Stone's announcement in Washington. The attorney general refused to state whether his decision would be favorable or unfavorable to those in this state who paid income taxes on community property. If the ruling is favorable to Californians the money to be returned will have to be appropriated by congress.

The annual convention of the upper Sacramento valley Christian Endeavor was held at Colusa.

Third Party Loses Place on Ballot

The state supreme court denied the petition of the LaFollette electors to be given a place on the November 4 ballot as independents.

By a four to three vote of the court the writ of mandate requested by the LaFollette campaign organization, and which would have ordered the nominatinng petitions of the LaFollette group certified to the secretary of state by the county clerk of Marin county as independents, was ordered discharged.

Chief Justice Louis F. Myers wrote the opinion, which was concurred in by Associate Justices John E. Richards, William H. Waste and John W. Shenk. The dissenting jurists were Associate Justices Emmett Seawell, William P. Lawlor and T. J. Lennon.

The decision of the majority held that "the plainly indicated legislative policy is that candidates for presidential electors shall be nominated only at a state convention of a party or political organization at which a party platform shall be formulated, candidates for president and vice-president indorsed and a group of electors selected who shall be identified as representing the policies expressed in such platform and as committed to the candidacies so indorsed."

The case came before the court in an action brought by Rudolph Spreckles, San Francisco banker and LaFollette elector, against Robert E. Graham, county clerk of Marin county. The writ requested that Graham be instructed to receive, examine and forward to the secretary of state a nominating petition for presidential electors pledged to support the La Follette ticket.

Deaths from alcoholsim in California are increasing, according to figures compiled by L. E. Ross, director of the state bureau of vital statistics. Although these deaths decreased soon after prohibition went into effect, they are now on the increase. In 1920, just after the Volstead act became a law, there were thirty-seven deaths in the state from alcoholism. During the first seven months of this year there have been ninety-eight. This means 170 deaths this year unless the present rate drops.

California dahlia blooms were sent to New York for competitive display in the annual show of the Dahlia Society of America by air mail. This is the first time that California dahlias have been shown in the eastern show, it being impossible to ship by rail on account of the time consumed in transportation. The several Califorina varieties which went by air route were on display in New York the following morning. Arrangements were made to give California's display wide publicity.

Two notable features of the construction work now in progress in the Merced district are the building of a storage reservoir at Exchequer on the Merced river, which will amply provide water for the entire 182,000 acres in the district for spring, summer and fall irrigation, and the installation of a hydro-electric power generating plant to make use of the stored water in addition to its use for irrigation.

The California Taxation Improvement association, an organization formed to obtain the passage of Amendment No. 9 on the November ballot, to force the listing of foreign securities held in the state and tax them, has opened quarters in San Francisco. It is estimated that some $2,000,000,000 worth of such securities are held here. The headquarters of the organization are in Los Angeles.

"Buckskin," a wild steer on the Jalama ranch, near Lompoc, has just been successfully roped, after thirteen years of effort. James Olivera, cowboy, did the trick, after it had stampeded a herd on the ranch. The steer, with another known as "Redskin," was secured in Mexico more than thirteen years ago, when two months old, and turned loose on the range, never having been caught.

Confirmation has been given to the reports recently brought out of Randsburg of a gigantic strike of rich ore, assaying $14,000 a ton, found in the California Rand Silver mine and of the highest grade yet encountered. The mine is said to have paid about $3,000,000 in dividends, principally to Bakersfield investors.

The painting of the letters "K. K. K." and "K. I. G. Y." on state highways in the vicinity of San Francisco and Los Angeles has brought an order from the highway commission directing its division engineers to warn all organizations which have printed signs on state roads that the practice must stop.

"California's business outlook for the coming year is brighter than that of any other section in the United States," said Willis H. Booth, president of the Internationanl Chamber of Commerce, who arrived in San Francisco, after having just completed a survey of European business conditions.

Professor Edmond L. Clark, 75, pioneer fiddler and dancing master of Woodland, recently took unto himself a wife in the person of Mrs. Delia Lindsay, 59, of Rumsey, herself four times a bride. Between the two of them they have enjoyed nine marriages in their total span of 134 years.

Possible projection of a new oil district in the foothills east of Porterville is under consideration by oil experts from Oklahoma and Texas fields, who inspected the field and expressed conviction that oil in paying quantities will be found in the section under consideraiton.

STATE LETTER

Around Capitol and State Institutions

"The best and wisest economy that may be practiced by the American people is not by saving dollars, but in saving and developing talent and in savings boys and girls from ignorance and waywardness," Will C. Wood, state superintendent, advised in his report to the governor on the expenses of his department. "That the people of California believe in saving young people as well as dollars is evidenced by the tremendous majorities given school bonds issues. If the schools are to meet the demands made upon them more fully the state must furnish better opportunities for teacher training. There is no place where a dollar will bring a greater return to the state than in the teacher training institutions."

California's three large centers of population—San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda counties—rolled up a vote in the August primary election which far outnumbered the combined vote of the fifty-five other counties, according to official returns. The total vote cast was 674,231, of which the three big counties polled 354,382, divided as follows: San Francisco, 74,571; Los Angeles, 212,388, and Alameda, 67,623. Forty-two per cent of the registered electors in the state cast their ballots at the primary. The official figures differed only in a few instances from the unofficial returns, and no upsets were recorded.

State Corporation Commissioner Daugherty was prohibited from acting upon charges filed by Charles F. Werner against the American Petroleum corporation recently, by a superior court writ of prohibition, corresponding to a permanent injunction. Werner charged that an official of the oil corporation induced him by false representation to buy stock in the company. Attorneys for the corporation contended that the corporation commissioner had no legal authority to act upon charges or to bring about an innvestigation.

An echo of the Gadd-Metteer investigation by the state reclamation board, last November, was heard in Sacramento county superior court when C. F. Metteer, attorney, filed an answer to a suit brought by Jose Blattman, a reclamation district landowner, for the recovery of $18,000 in warrants paid the lawyer. Metteer was paid $18,000 and Peter R. Gadd, an engineer and former secretary of the reclamation board, received $50,000 for passing payment of a claim held by reclamation district 1001 against the state board.

A telephone rate change in Los Angeles and outlying communities, predicated on present abnormal conditions of growth, will have to undergo another change within a few years, and because of that situation no permanent rate could be fixed now that would be acceptable both to the public and to the Southern California Telephone company, was the testimony of a telephone expert, at a hearing before the state railroad commission at Los Angeles.

The state highway commission has received a petition from the Tulare and Fresno county supervisors asking that the body construct the Mount Whitney highway, a seventy-three-mile stretch from Camp Nelson to Lone Pine, Inyo county, and asked the commission to take over the maintenance of the Sand creek road leading to Grant park.

The reclamation board has announced that it would hold up payment of a claim for $3,000,000 for flood control work presented by Reclamation District No. 1500 until an inquiry has been made into several items on the bill which are disputed. The chief item contested is the claim of the district for $1,262,000 in interest charges.

A statement of expenses incurred by the California State Water and Power league as filed with the secretary of state, shows an expenditure of $28,787.51 from March 20 to September 20, 1924. No statement of expenditures was filed by the light and power corporations in their fight against the water and power act initiative.

California's new Indian vote, enfranchised under a recently enacted federal law, probably will have little effect on the outcome of the November election. There were approximately 17,360 Indians in the state when the last census was taken. This population, if fully registered, should furnish only between 6,000 and 8,000 votes.

Dr. W. H. Renwick of Sacramento, has been appointed to the state board of dental examiners to succeed Dr. E. L. Dornberger of San Diego. Dr. F. J. Wylie of Los Angeles, was appointed to the board to succeed Dr. Harry C. Newman of Los Angeles.

Governor Richardson named Mrs. Helen Hastings of Oakland, to a vacancy on the state board of education occasioned by the expiration of the term of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips of Porterville. Four of the seven members are now his appointees.

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

© by Laura Miller

KEEPING THE KIDS ON THE FARM

Out near Chickashaw, Okla., there's a little station—and by this time probably a post office—called Lyle. Nearby are three Lyle children on the 350-acre farm who show no enthusiasm for learning to become white-collared city folks. The story runs like this: There was a Tennessee farm boy who did things "just like dad" and stayed just as poor as dad was. There was a girl, an orphan, who grew up being waited on in her sister's home. Then the girl's father asked her to join him on a Texas ranch. "It was 21 miles from town," she laughs in retrospect," and I had to cook or starve, and keep a nice house or live in filth. By and by the boy and girl became Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lyle, and tried farming on a big scale in Oklahoma.

"But we liked to work our fool selves to death," recalls Bob. And, "nine months of the year I was kept busy feeding 20 farm hands and baling the hay crop," says his wife, "and when the bottom dropped out of the hay market, and the war took all our labor, we decided we'd let the hogs do the baling and save me the cooking."

At one time they made a record shipment of 28 cars, filled with 2,250 head of hogs. They brought $64,000 and the Lyles felt proud until they happened on a sale of pure bred hogs where 50 head sold for more than $27,000. Then and there the Lyles discarded all faith in old-fashioned methods. They substituted high-bred pigs and treated them with the consideration due to breeding. That they're succeeding financially is evidenced by the fact that three sales last year netted $75,000.

Mrs. Lyle is the business manager of the firm, carrying all correspondence, keeping the books, working up pedigrees (which for human folks had always fascinated her), and doing some clever advertising. At the fairs, where Lyle pigs are carrying off prizes, there's a funny booklet always for distribution. It is called "Pig Tales," and the long braids of hair on four girls spell out "Leave it to Lyle." Inside are scraps of Mr. Lyle's humorous philosophy turned into sales arguments.

And the little Lyles? Each one had a pure bred pig sold him or her on interest. At the end of the year they sold enough pork on the hoof to pay off their notes and start them in a business that at the end of five years, their mother estimates, should give each the equivalent of 8,000 pigs worth $75 each!

LEGISLATORS AS HOME-KEEPERS

For years progressive women have been resenting the dictum that their place is in the home, but a brilliant man recently remarked, once out of the home the worth-while ones all turn instinctively to home affairs. There's the case, for instance, of the first woman in the Texas legislature.

When Edith Wilmans took her seat last winter there was a wall of custom, an impalpable but apparently impassable barrier between her, "the woman messing in politics," and the rest of the legislators. It took just three weeks of her sunshiny disposition and calm determination to do her work well to dissipate the miasma.

It seems a bit absurd to chronicle this first, but she did not try to stop the men members from their immemorial privileges of smoking and putting their feet on their desks. If she kept on being feminine, she felt, she owed it to the men not to interfere with their being masculine.

She brought in the bills on which she had won her campaign by a majority of 17,000, and gained solid support for them. To accomplish this so quickly she must have had good preparation, you say. She had.

As the wife of a lawyer, she grew interested while her three children were at school in the difficulty of having good schools without good school laws. She took up the study of law with her husband, who later died, so that her five years of active law practice was necessary as well as good training.

Of the four hundred cases she tried, with the loss of only two, a large proportion dealt with women and children. Mrs. Wilmans successfully escaped being swamped in divorce cases, with which the Dallas courts are choked. But the very necessity drove her to put in as one of her first legislative bills, one for the establishment of a domestic relations court. Her other bills were to modify the mothers' pension law, to raise the compulsory school attendance age to eighteen, and to require a health certificate from both persons before issuance of a marriage license. Years of experience as a member of the "third house," or unpaid lobbyist for welfare measures, have given her knowledge of how to gain support from her fellow legislators. Even her opponents now acknowledge that she can honestly love her home first, and yet make a brilliant success as a legislator.

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Sea Lion's Good Appetite

An adult sea lion has been known to eat 44 salmon a day.

for Fords 60¢

Champions have been standard equipment on Ford cars for 12 years. They are alsoequipmenton Ford trucks and Fordson tractors. Champion X is sold by 90,000 dealers at 60 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

SKIN TROUBLE

Resinol

No matter how long you may have been tortured and disfigured by some itching, burning skin eruption, just apply a little of that soothing, healing Resinol Ointment to the irritated surface and see if the suffering is not relieved at once. Healing usually begins that very minute, and the skin gets well quickly and easily unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder.

Doctors prescribe Resinol widely, so when you try it, you are using a remedy of proven value.

Resinol Soap is ideal for general toilet use. It is unsurpassed for the bath and shampoo.

Good Fall LAYERS

PETALUMA HATCHERY Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks only. If you want good fall layers and broilers that bring a good price —raise chicks in the fall. FREE CIRCULAR.
L. W. Clark, 615 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 40--1924.

Few persons arrested for speeding are en route to the dentist.

Weak and Miserable?

Are you dull, tired and achy—bothered with a bad back? Do you lack ambition, suffer headaches and dizziness—feel "all worn out"? Likely your kidneys are to blame. Lameness, sharp, stabbing pains, backache and annoying urinary disorders are all symptoms of weakened kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble. Get back your health and keep it! Use *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands of folks tell their merit. *Ask your neighbor!*

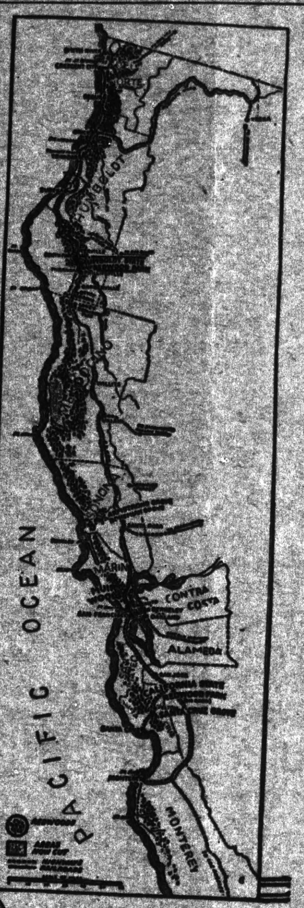
A California Case

Mrs. E. Maxwell, 55 Eloise Ave., Pasadena, Cal., says: "My back ached and pained all the while. Occasionally sharp pains darted through my kidneys, especially when I stooped. Headaches bothered me and dizziness, too, was frequent. I was nervous and irritable. Doan's Pills completely rid me of the attack and I have had no return of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY REDWOODS



Nation-wide Move to Preserve Noble Trees for Posterity

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

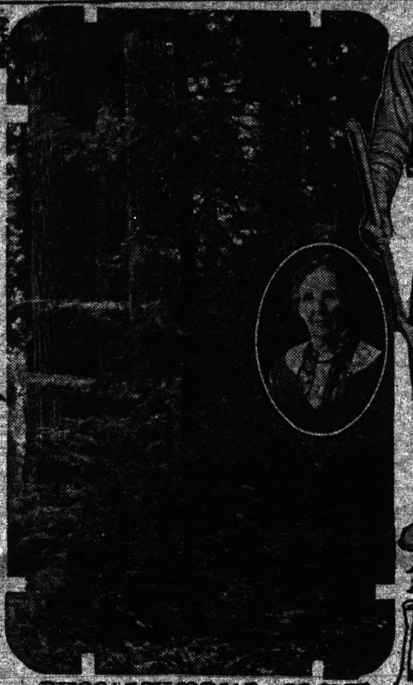
SAVE THE REDWOODS LEAGUE has just dedicated, as a part of the Humboldt State Redwood park of California, the Franklin K. Lane Memorial Redwood grove of 195 acres in honor of the first cabinet officer who had the seeing eye and the understanding heart and appreciated that it was the nation's duty as well as privilege to preserve our areas of exceptional natural scenic beauty for posterity—both as national economic assets and as natural history museums and playgrounds for the people forever. This memorial grove contains 195 acres, including about 5,000,000 feet of very fine Redwoods, 188,000 feet of fir and camping places for motorists. E. E. Ayer of Chicago headed the group which raised the memorial fund. The grove has been deeded to the Humboldt park—of which more later.

This Save the Redwoods league, incorporated October 21, 1920, as a non-profit corporation, may serve as an exemplar, epitome and object lesson to the vast army of nature-lovers all over the country engaged in similar work. Its general purpose is to save a natural resource which is such a thing of beauty that it should be made a joy forever. This natural resource is also a great economic asset—worth more as a beauty spot than as lumber. The league's activities are comprehensive and include the establishment of a national redwood park; the enlargement of the state redwood parks; the purchase of redwood groves by private subscription; the creation of memorial groves for individuals and organizations; the protection of timber along the state highways; the support of conservation and reforestation of forest areas; the promotion of travel to the redwood areas, and the establishment of auto camps for tourists' comfort.

The term "Redwoods" is applied somewhat loosely to both species of the Sequoia—the Sequoia gigantea and the Sequoia sempervirens. The former are the Big Trees, which are found only on the west slope of the Sierra in California and are adequately protected for posterity in Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant National parks. They are the biggest and oldest living things on earth. The General Sherman, a trifle the largest, though not the tallest, is 36.5 feet in diameter—not circumference, mark you!—and 279.9 feet high. Its age is reckoned at between 5,000 and 6,000 years. Sequoia National park contains more than a million Sequoias, 12,000 of which are more than ten feet in diameter.

The Redwood proper, the Sequoia sempervirens (ever living), is a first cousin of the Big Tree. It is found only on a narrow strip along the Pacific. It does not suffer in comparison with the Big Trees. It often rises to a height of 375 feet and attains a diameter of 18 feet. The largest ones were probably well grown before Christ was born upon earth. Even the youngsters were impressive before Columbus discovered America. Imagine—if you can—a virgin forest of Redwoods, dense stands of graceful giants covering hillsides and canyons, river bottoms and flats and sometimes reaching to the very ocean; great, straight trunks rising far aloft without a branch; a solid canopy of green 300 feet above earth, with here and there a flash of sunlight and a glimpse of blue; below, the forest floor strewn with fern and wild flower, and over all the mystery of eternal twilight and the hush of silence.

Originally this strip extended from "The Southern Sentinel"—which still stands, the southernmost Redwood in the world, a few miles south of Monterey—to just across the Oregon line. This strip was about 450 miles long, averaged 20 miles in width and contained about 1,500,000 acres. To date more than a third has been cut over. The present rate of cutting is about 6,500 acres a year. Without check, therefore, a hundred years or so would see the end of the Redwoods. None of us, to be sure, will see that day, but in the life of the American people that means but three or four generations. Moreover, the lumbering of Redwoods is profitable, it is increasing, the finest trees are being cut first and almost the entire belt is in private ownership.


RUPP MEMORIAL GROVE

PLANTING REDWOODS
Photographs by A. C. Pillsbury in American Forests

Lumbering of the Redwoods began on a commercial scale soon after the first excitement of the gold rush of '49 was over. Practically nothing of the great Redwood strip had been conserved up to 1900. Then, in 1901, the state of California, through the efforts of the Sempervirens club, established at a cost of $250,000 the California State Redwood park of about 2,500 acres. This preserved almost the only remaining stand of original Redwoods in Santa Cruz county. In 1908 Mr. and Mrs. William Kent gave to the nation Muir woods, 426 acres within a few miles of San Francisco, which was made a national monument. The construction of the California Redwood highway through the virgin tracts of northern California brought about renewed activity in efforts to save the trees, inasmuch as it afforded easy access for lumbermen and brought forth increasing protests from visitors whom the destruction made "sick at heart."

The activities of the league are too many and diversified for detailed mention here, but high lights of the present situation include these:

To date the Redwoods saved from the ax and saw aggregate 6,157 acres. In addition to the California State Redwood park and Muir Woods National monument, the Humboldt State Redwood park was established in 1921. It contains about 2,500 acres and is being enlarged at frequent intervals. Its nucleus is in the basin of the south fork of the Eel river along the California Redwood State highway. Many noteworthy donations add to its interest. The Bolling Memorial grove of 85 acres was established by Dr. John C. Phillips of Massachusetts in memory of Col. Raynal C. Bolling, the first American officer of high rank to give his life in the World war.

Zipporah Patrick Russ, widow of a pioneer California lumberman, gave 166 acres of virgin Redwood forest as a park unit, near Orick, Humboldt county. It contains about 30,000,000 feet and is worth about $120,000. One of the trees is more than 21 feet in diameter. Joseph Russ, the husband, was a Forty-Niner and died in 1886 at the age of sixty-one. They were married in 1854. A bronze tablet on a boulder contains this inscription:

This Grove
Is a Memorial to the
Pioneers of Humboldt County.

A Gift to the State of California
June 5, 1923,
From Zipporah Russ, a Pioneer of 1852,
Who crossed the plains from Illinois 1852,
Leaving May 6, arriving Oct. 26.

In memory of her husband,
Joseph Russ, a Pioneer of 1852,
Who leaving Maine November, 1849,
Came around the Horn, arriving March, 1850.

In the park are the Gould Memorial grove, the Kent grove, the Mather grove, the Perrot grove—all gifts in whole or part from friends of the league. There are also groves given by the Hammond Lumber company, 30 acres; Humboldt county, 275 acres; the league, 40 acres; Standish & Hickey, 43 acres; Mrs. James Hobart Moore and E. E. Ayer, 160 acres; R. C. Chapman, 7 acres. Altogether, the state, aided by donations, has purchased for this park about 1,700 acres for about $260,000. The donations bring the total investment up to about half a million.

Elsewhere in the state Sonoma county purchased Armstrong grove, 485 acres, and San Mateo county the McCormick tract, 310 acres. The Bohemian grove, in club ownership, has long been famous. Santa Cruz grove is in private ownership, but will probably never feel the ax.

There are further donations to the cause in prospect. The California State Federation of Women's Clubs has pledged a fund of $60,000 for the establishment of a memorial grove. "A resident of Massachusetts" has given a fund of $25,000. The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, the lumbermen's national fraternal order, has approved the purchase and establishment of a Hoo-Hoo Redwood grove.

The league is prosperous. It had a balance on hand in various funds January 1, 1924, of $41,718. It has nine sustaining members, who pay $50 a year; 286 contributing members at $10 a year; 4,383 annual members at $2 a year. The founders are: Edward L. Doheny, William Kent, Stephen T. Mather, Mrs. James Hobart Moore, Dr. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Zipporah Russ. The associate founders are E. E. Ayer and Mrs. William H. Crocker. There are long lists of patrons and of life members from all parts of the country. Dr. John C. Merriam, famous naturalist and president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., is president of the league.

The California legislature has passed the Rosenshine act, which was supported by both the league and the lumbermen. This act makes possible under certain limitations the exercise of the right of eminent domain in acquiring Redwood and other timberlands for park purposes whenever lands that have been designated as desirable for parks cannot be purchased after a fair offer has been made to the owners. The bill, however, is not confiscatory in its nature but adequately safeguards the rights of timber owners and assures their being paid a fair price for their holdings. The act also calls for a state-wide survey, in sections, of the areas suitable for park purposes, by the state forestry board. It also makes possible the acceptance by the state, for the acquirement of specifically named tracts, of sums of money from individuals.

The forestry board, assisted by funds furnished by the league, is making a survey of the Redwood belt. League officials made a trip of investigation through the Redwood belt and their finding will be placed before state and national committees. The National Park service has made a study of the question.

As to reforestation: The sempervirens is called "ever-living" because the stump of the felled tree throws up sprouts, which in fifty years or so become merchantable timber. But this does not save the Redwoods. This second growth is as nothing compared with the thousand-year-old giants now standing. The planting of young Redwoods is also a good thing in its way—but it will not save the Redwoods. The California Redwood association has planned a reforestation program by lumbermen. Two four-acre nurseries have been established, one by the Union Lumber company in Mendocino county and the other by the Pacific Lumber company in Humboldt county. The program calls for the planting of 1,000 acres this year, 3,000 in 1925 and so on until 1930.

The work of the Save the Redwoods league has grown into a movement with nation-wide support. Its real test of power will come when it asks federal aid in the establishment of a Redwood National park—a project seemingly beyond its financial resources. Congress apparently is unwilling, as a matter of general policy, to appropriate money for the purchase of national park areas. A bill establishing the Redwood National park will probably be introduced at the coming session of congress.

You can be sure there's longer wear in shoes soled with USKIDE

NOW you can be certain of getting shoes that will wear longer.

Be sure they are soled with USKIDE—*the wonder sole for wear.*

Then just try to wear them out! USKIDE fights wear. Will wear twice as long as *best* leather, often longer.

And it is comfortable, healthful, waterproof and anti-slipping.

USKIDE soles are being used by many shoe manufacturers who want to give their customers the most for their money by putting longer wear into their shoes.

USKIDE is saving money for hard walkers and workers everywhere.

Have your shoe repairman put USKIDE soles on those shoes that get the hardest knocks. USKIDE will stand the gaff.

Genuine USKIDE has the name USKIDE on the sole. Look for it.

Trade US Mark

And—for a Better Heel to Walk On!

A fit companion for USKIDE is the "U.S." Spring-Step Heel. Made of the new Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber ever known. Get onto a pair of "U.S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels right away!

Send this Coupon for Free Booklet

Fill out this coupon and mail to the United States Rubber Co., Dept. E., 1790 Broadway, New York City and get a free copy of the money-saving booklet "How to Cut Your Shoe Bills."

Name..........

Address..........

United States Rubber Company

USKIDE *Soles*

Not All Stirred by Politics

Great political questions stir the deepeest nature of one-half the nation; but they pass far above and over the heads of the other half.—Wendell Phillips.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Men of Great Genius Not Firstborn Children

It has often been said that first-born children are the cleverest in the family, but the careful investigation of the Society of Bavarian School Teachers upsets this theory. An inquiry into 74 cases of prominent personalities of the artistic and literary world showed that among them were only ten first-born children. The vast majority were late-born offspring. Fenimore Cooper was the eleventh of twelve children; Honore Balzac, the youngest son of his parents; Napoleon Bonaparte, the eighth child; Benjamin Franklin, the youngest of seventeen; Rembrandt, the fifth of six children; Richard Wagner and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart were the last of seven; Robert Schuman, the fifth, and Franz Schubert, the thirteenth of fourteen children. The investigations thus show that a rather advanced age of the parents seems to be more favorable to the production of great personalities.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Odd Baseball Happening

In a baseball game at Climax, Pa., the batter chopped a ball directly in front of the plate and headed for first base. The catcher, scrambling for the ball, threw quickly, only to have the ball disappear from sight. Not until the runner reached first and tossed the ball to the pitcher was it discovered that the backstop's throw had landed the ball in the batter's hip pocket.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Advertisement.

Inference

Visitor—"Listen, Jimmie, I hear a cuckoo." Jimmie—"Gee, it must have escaped from a clock."—From Life.

Wooden Sewing Machine

A sewing machine made entirely of wood, except a few screws and the needle, is owned by P. A. Coney of Deering Center, Maine. Although the wooden bobbins, wooden wheel, wooden head and wooden machinery are more than half a century old, all are in good working condition. The machine was made 63 years ago by Mr. Coney's grandfather, Philip A. Faust of Danville, Pa.

Customarily, "tributes" to anybody are not as relishably read as wallops.

Heart Specialists Organize

The American Heart association is a recently formed organization of cardiac specialists whose announced purpose is "to study and disseminate knowledge concerning functional derangements and maladies of the heart, to promote scientific treatment of such sufferers, to relieve the sufferings of patients unable to work because of the disease, and to select avenues and means of employment suitable to other patients."

Do nothing in a hurry.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Bakery Does Big Business

One bakery in this country uses 60,000 cases of blackberries, cherries, blueberries, pineapples, strawberries and raspberries every year in making pies.

Old English Residence

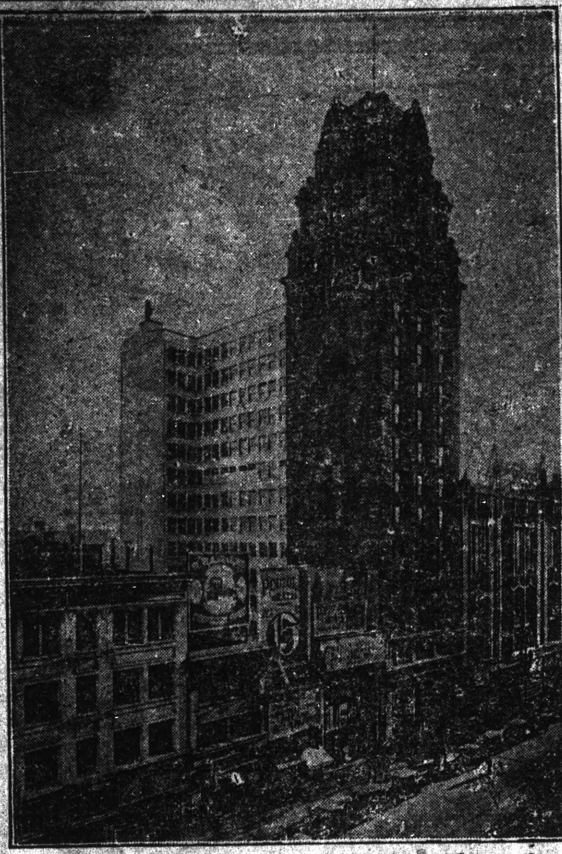
Probably the oldest inhabited house in England is Laddesdown court, Kent. The late Sir W. St. John Hope said that it dated from "1120 or perhaps earlier."

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.



Modern Banking and How it Has Changed From Pre-War Days

VI

THE efforts of the modern banker are all directed to devising means to help and assist his customers, and enable them to get the best returns for any investment they may make, while at the same time insuring the absolute safety of their funds.

We pointed out in a previous article how the Humboldt bank of San Francisco has devised a plan by which patrons of its Trust Department can treble their savings in less than six years by a systematic plan of saving. It was a guarantee at once of safety and a safe return for the money invested.

Another plan is offered its depositors in the Savings Department by which they can secure all the advantages of an ordinary savings account, four per cent interest, right to withdraw a part of the deposit when desired, and yet insure that if they should die the balance of their savings account would go to such heirs as they may designate without any probate, without any red tape or delay. All that is necessary is to prove that you are the designated heir, and that the depositor is dead. On submission of that proof the Humboldt Bank transfers the account to the heir, and there is no delay, no court costs, no will to be disputed. It is only subject to inheritance taxes, which only apply in case of large amounts.

This new system is known as the Trust Funds Savings Account, and the more widely its advantages are known and understood by the general public the more popular it becomes. It is, in brief, an old-fashioned Savings Account, plus the many advantages which we have enumerated above.

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Capwells

Our Greatest Sale,

The **35th Anniversary**

Begins Next Monday Morning, Oct. 6th

Savings For the Whole Family

Here is advance notice of the greatest sale in our whole history, an event involving hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise.

Make your plans to be here Monday the first day.

Read the first merchandising news of this big event in Sunday's papers and learn why this will be our greatest sale.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance	$3.00
Six months, in advance	$1.50
Three months, in advance	$ .75

Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1924

Lumber Essential and the Best

Lumber is the one great building material that has made possible "home ownership" for the average American citizen.

In order to extend its markets and encourage the building of its homes the lumber industry as a whole has been doing a great deal of constructive work to show builders how to put up safe chimneys, flues and fireplaces, and how to get the greatest advantages from frame construction as compared with other materials.

The National Lumber Manufacturers' association, which represents the principal lumber producing organizations of the United States, has been issuing many valuable pamphlets and booklets showing how safer fire prevention may be secured through proper use of wood in building construction.

Prospective builders can get a good deal of valuable information along these lines from local lumber organizations which would be of benefit to them through better methods of construction, and help to stabilize the great employing labor industry as a result of adopting building standards which will eliminate fire hazards and encourage the use of our great national building materials.

Pictures by Telephone Coming

It is expected that the new system of sending pictures over telephone wires, perfected by the engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Electric company, will be of great utility in the business world.

Not only is it possible to send photographic reproductions over the wires, but cartoons, sketches, finger prints, music and specimens of hand-writing have been transmitted successfully between New York and Chicago. Bankers are especially interested, as they foresee a sure and quick method of verifying signatures on checks which have been sent from far away and offered for collection.

Court proceedings also may benefit from the new process in securing, without delay, of exact reproductions of deeds, mortgages, depositions, requisitions and other legal documents.

Radio Is Not a Fad But a Utility

The volume of the radio business is nearly twice as great as that of the carpet and rug business. For every dollar spent on furniture, 33 cents is spent on radio. For every dollar spent on musical instruments—pianos, organs, band and orchestra, phonographs and even the lowly harmonica—75 cents is spent on the radio. The value of the radio business is three-fourths of the jewelry business, with its clocks, watches and novelties. Radio is not a fad but a utility.

For this reason the public is vitally interested in constructive policies, both national and international, which encourage the universal use of radio communication.

Twenty years ago the supposedly popular way to get votes was to "bust" a trust. Now that they have all the trusts "busted," a lot of agitators would like to "bust" the farmer, provided they could do it before he found it out.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Danish Glass Works Fires Fed With Peat

The glass works at Holmergaard, in southern Denmark, lie in the center of a peat district. This rich fuel keeps the great furnaces burning. Each year great piles of peat are cut and stacked for the winter, the workers being Polish girls, who come for this purpose every summer and, this working being finished, remain in the district to hire themselves as harvesters among the neighboring farmers.

The employees of the glass factory—the most important of Denmark—are all of Czech origin, whose ancestors intermarried with Danish women and who have handed on their skill at their craft for many generations.

There is something extraordinarily attractive in the process of glassmaking, the handling of the red-hot molten compound, the sight of the glassblower, forming his bowls and goblets with such wonderful accuracy and delicacy of touch; the grindstones turning against the fragile glass as the pattern is bitten into the plain surface, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Seeing the Sights in Modern American City

Stranger in City—What is that splendid structure whose golden dome I see rising above the skyline in the distance? Is it some church?

Local Citizen—No, that is our new filling station, which breaks all records for size and cost.

Stranger—And what is that monumental edifice on the next square? Perhaps it is the city library?

Citizen—No, that is the new moving picture theater.

Stranger—Now, don't disappoint me this time. What is that wonderful skyscraper over there which seems to be as busy as a hive of bees? Is that a college?

Citizen—No, that is our radio bargain house.

Stranger—Just one more and then I'll let you go. What is that colossal specimen of architecture which towers like a giant over all the other objects in the business district?

Citizen—Oh, that's the five-and-ten store.—Pathfinder.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Faris, L.W. Brougham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave; E. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell ave; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave; M. J Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting blvd; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland ave.

El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs Onnie K. Curry, Mrs Flora O Adams, John Sandvick.

San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs Grace Silva, Mrs Lillie Whisler. f-o4

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Richmond Terminal, published weekly at Richmond, California, for October 1, 1924.

Publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager—George W. Ryan, Richmond, California.

Owner—George W. Ryan—Richmond California.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—NONE

George W. Ryan, Publisher and owner, Richmond, California.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1924.

Clare D. Horner, Notary Public. My commission expires June 17, 1925.

Smoke Up!

Also Wake Up!

and sample my smoking goods, manufactured right here at

311 Macdonald Ave.

Why smoke foreign and unsanitary made cigars when your home manufacturer is making better goods at a reasonable selling price.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the guardianship of the person and estate of Henry Huntley Haight, III, Minor.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Dora B. Haight, guardian of the person and estate of Henry Huntley Haight, III, minor, will sell at private sale in one parcel to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court on or after the 6th day of October, 1924, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Henry Huntly Haight, III, minor, the same being an undivided one-fourth (¼) interest of, in and to all the following described real property situated, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the southwestern corner of Block "J," as shown and designated on map hereinafter mentioned, and running thence N 35 deg. 18 min. W along the southwestern line of said lot 190.70 feet, thence S 65 deg. 54 min. E 51.64 feet, thence southeasterly along the arc of a circular curve to the right, tangent to last course, with a radius of 264.70 feet, 118 58-100 feet, thence S 40 deg. 14 min. E 27.67 feet to the southerly line of Block J, thence S 48 deg. 46 min. W 64.84 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.1841 acres. Being a portion of Block J, as shown and so designated on Map of subdivision lot 1, San Pablo Rancho, filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, in Book C of Maps, page 46. Together with a right of way for a public road of a uniform width of twenty feet adjoining and northeasterly from the northeasterly boundary line of said piece of land, to-wit: the line embraced in the second, third and fourth courses of the above description and reserving a right of way for a public road of a uniform width of twenty feet, adjoining and southwesterly from the northeasterly boundary line of said piece of land, to-wit: the line embraced in the second, third and fourth courses of the above description.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten (10) per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court.

All bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Fitzgerald, Abbott and Beardsley, attorneys for the guardian of said minor, at room No. 616, the Oakland Bank Building, situated on the northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the said sale, or may be delivered to said guardian personally in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated: September 18th, 1924.

DORA B. HAIGHT,
Guardian of the person and estate of Henry Huntley Haight, III, minor,
Fitzgerald, Abbott & Beardsley, Attys. for Guardian, Oakland Bank Bldg. Oakland, Cal. s19-26-o3

SHERIFF'S SALE

First National Bank of Turlock, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. E. B. Rendell, Defendant.

Justice's Court, Turlock Township, Stanislaus County, State of California.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution to me directed, issued out of the Justice's Court of the County of Stanislaus, Turlock Township, State of California, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1924, in the above entitled action wherein the First National Bank of Turlock, a corporation, recovered a judgment against E. B. Rendell, which judgment was duly entered and docketed on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1924, for the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty Dollars ($220.00) damages, gold coin, with interest $15.92 and $13 costs and accruing costs, I have levied upon and taken under execution all the right, title and interest which the said E. B. Rendell had or held on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1924, or at any time subsequent thereto, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot twelve (12) and the south ten feet of Lot eleven (11), in Block 123, City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1924 at 11 o'clock a. m. of that day, in front of the Courthouse in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, I will sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendant, E. B. Rendell, had or held on the 28th day of August, 1924, the day on which said judgment was docketed as aforesaid, or which he may have subsequently acquired in and to the above described property, to the highest bidder for gold coin of the United States.

Dated, Martinez, August 30, 1924.

R. R. VEALE,
Sheriff of Contra Costa County.

W. I. Titus, Attorney for Plaintiff, Turlock, California. s5-12-19-26

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